

Licking Valley Courier

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1936

WHOLE NUMBER 1350

LOCAL NEWS

There is no winter in the heart. Of him who doth a kindly deed. Of what he gives he hath a part. And this supplieth all his need.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blevins have moved into one of Lee Bayes' bungalows.

Furn Price of Spencer, W. Va., visited her cousin, Helen Price here last week.

There is no more loyal friend to the schools of Morgan county than the Courier.

Earl Price is visiting his parents and friends at Spencer, West Virginia this week.

Harlen Davis of Caney was in town on Monday and visited the Courier office.

Mrs. Harlen Prater of Mansfield, Ill., is visiting in the vicinity of West Liberty this week.

Georgia May and Isabelle Caskey have returned from a visit with relatives at Lexington.

The water supply for West Liberty has been scant for some time and is not improving any.

Dr. S. D. Gullett is having the ground broken on North Main street for his new residence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harold moved the last of the week from the Phillips residence to Carter county.

Born, Tuesday, Aug. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ryan, a ten pound girl. Mother and baby are doing well.

Edward Keeton spent the week end at Helechwah with his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wilson.

Frank Thomas and wife of Mansfield, Ill., are visiting relatives and friends in Neal Valley and vicinity.

Nancy Claypool, 84 years old, making her home with H. M. Havens at Greaser, fell and broke a leg one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Burlington are visiting Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gullett and family this week.

Elbert Faulkner is moving his family this week to Winchester. The young people of the family will be greatly missed by their set.

Keep a record of the hose you buy from August 15, 1936 to August 15, 1937 at Bess Allen Dress Shop. One pair free for every 12 you buy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sebastian and son Don of Ashland are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnett, and Mr. and Mrs. Auty McClain.

Mrs. Bernard Stacy of Lexington is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, and her sister, Mrs. Jay Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Caudill of Hazel Green were in town Tuesday looking for a location as they want the children to attend our school.

C. C. May of Flat Wood is moving his family in an apartment in the Amos Day residence and will be right on the spot when school opens.

Mrs. A. P. Gullett's mother, Mrs. S. J. Day and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Day and three children, all of Eminence, are visiting this week with the Gullett family.

West Liberty schools open Monday, August 31. It is expected that two lower grade rooms in the new building will be occupied from the start and other rooms later as the work on the building is being finished.

Mrs. H. C. Rose, Mrs. A. P. Gullett and Dr. S. D. Gullett took Ralph Gullett and Chester Rose to the Paintsville hospital Saturday to have their tonsils and adenoids removed. The boys were able to come home Sunday and are getting along nicely.

Mrs. Rodney Cottle and Sam Rodney, Jr., who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cottle of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dean of Louisville have returned to their home accompanied by Miss Anna Cottle of Louisville, who will spend a week with relatives here.

W. S. Potts has been vacationing at Herrington Lake.

Shirts, ties, socks and underwear for men at Bess Allen Dress Shop.

Born To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adkins, Lick Branch, August 22, a boy—Curtis.

Born To Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Cow Branch, August 25, a girl—Lula Maxine.

Mrs. J. C. Nickell, who has been very sick is up most of the time and still improving.

Miss Erma Meadows went to Lexington yesterday, where she entered a beauty culture school.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole and two little sons of Lancaster visited Saturday and Sunday at the Cole hotel.

Miss Ethel Wheeler, who had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. P. Henry, returned to her home at Flat Woods Sunday.

Virginia Elsie Cox of Jackson arrived Saturday to stay with her grandmother, Mrs. Lou Cox, and attend school.

Capt. Claude F. Shouse returned Saturday to Wheeling, W. Va. Mrs. Shouse and Mary Edith remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Craft have purchased the Marion Caskey lot on North Broadway and expect to build a residence there.

Mrs. Jim Tom May of Water St., returned Friday from Winchester where she had visited two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps.

C. C. Elam has purchased the Womack lot between the new post office building being erected and the J. G. A. grocery and is preparing to erect a wholesale house.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cottle of Nashville, Tenn., who had been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Cottle and other relatives have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wells and little daughter, Sherry, of Lexington visited a few days over the week end with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nickell returning home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Forney, little son Billy and Miss Ethel Ferguson of Middletown, Ohio, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gibbs and family, returning home last week.

Weather this week, running from 103 to 108 degrees in the shade. We had a heavy shower Monday and a sprinkle yesterday. Other showers passing around us cool the air now and then.

The neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas gave them a nice party Friday just before they went to housekeeping. They took an apartment in the Lelia Rose residence on Water street.

Mrs. J. D. Lykins, son Joe and daughter, Mrs. Claude F. Shouse and little Mary Edith, went to Lexington Sunday to visit Mrs. Lykins' little daughter, Anna Ruth, in the hospital. She is improving and will soon be home.

J. D. Wells, father of Buford, who has been quite sick, was taken much worse Monday. He is confined to his bed and is unable to take any nourishment. His son Tom from Lexington is here. His daughter, Mrs. E. Davis of Jones Creek, came yesterday to assist in caring for her father.

Rev. Earl Morris of Campton, Tallmadge McGary of Milburn, and Roscoe Brong of West Liberty conducted nightly services at the Wells Hill schoolhouse beginning Monday night of last week and closing Monday night of this week. Revs. Morris and McGary went from here to Licking River to hold a few nights services.

Mrs. R. A. Baldwin returned from Michigan Friday. Her son Russell and grandchildren, Howard, Winalee and Harriet, brought her and remained a few days, and drove back today. They had been spending two weeks near Mt. Pleasant on Six Island, where it was necessary to roll a big log on the fire every afternoon. Kentucky certainly seemed like a furnace to them.

Anti Constitutional Traffic

Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment does not make the liquor traffic constitutional. In 1933 we the people of the United States of America, yielding to the lying propaganda of the wets voted by an overwhelming majority to repeal the eighteenth amendment to our constitution. Finding our selves up a blind alley we are now compelled to retrace our steps. If there is any satisfaction in using the expression, "I told you so," the dries certainly have a right to it. The harvest of repeal is just about what they said it would be. Their warnings as to what would happen if prohibition were abandoned have been confirmed down to the last jot and tittle. The saloon was to go, but it is still here. The bootlegger was to disappear, but he still flourishes. Crime was to end, but it waxes ominously. Unemployment was to be reduced, but after three long years, 20,000,000 are on the relief rolls. Prosperity was to return, but it still lingers. Drinking was to diminish, but it is worse than ever. Alas for the expectations so confidently proclaimed for the liquor millennium.

It is my aim in this article to prove that the sale of intoxicating drinks, whether legal or illegal, destroys every purpose of the constitution as set forth in the preamble. These purposes, six in number, are as follows: to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessing of liberty to ourselves and our posterity.

History tells us that the first rebellion against the "more perfect union" under the constitution was the Whiskey Rebellion in Western Pennsylvania in 1794.

The small distillers refused to pay the tax on whiskey. President Washington called out 13,000 soldiers who put down the rebellion. Had General Washington yielded to the demands of the liquor dealers as our government has done now the "more perfect union" of the constitution would have ended five years after it was organized.

If the government collects \$1,000,000,000 a year in taxes from the sale of liquor, it means the consumers will have to pay \$5,000,000,000 a year for liquors. Of this, \$1,000,000,000 will go to the government and \$4,000,000,000 will go to the liquor barons all from the pockets of the people. The principal consumers of liquor are the working masses of the nation. It is a drain on the earnings and savings of labor. It falls with crushing effect on the mother, the wife, the child. Does that act establish justice as the preamble provides? I am entirely safe in saying that the common people pay more to the dealers in liquor every year besides the taxes than the government pays out in relief. If the common people stand for this situation it means that they are incapable of ruling themselves, and that democratic government is a failure.

The two principal reasons that they gave for the repeal of the laws prohibiting the sale of intoxicants are that they cannot be enforced, and that the government needs the money to be derived from taxing the traffic. Why not go a step further and repeal the eighth commandment, and all the laws against stealing? In spite of these laws \$13,000,000,000 a year go to burglars, highwaymen and bank bandits. Since the laws against stealing cannot be enforced and the government is badly in need of money, why not repeal them, and permit the burglars, highwaymen and bank bandits to ply their trade provided they pay 20 percent of their loot to the government?

That sounds ridiculous, doesn't it? But is it any more ridiculous than the proposition of the wets? As between the highwayman and the liquor dealer the former is the more humane of the two. The highwayman throws a gun in your face and

demands your money or your life. If you deliver your money to him he spares your life. The financial success of the liquor dealer demands not only the surrender of your money but the sacrifice of your health, your life, and your immortal soul.

Experience teaches us that there can be no tranquility in the homes where fathers, husbands, and sons are drunkards or in the community where liquor flows freely. It requires no argument to prove that the liquor traffic defeats the third purpose of the constitution as set forth in the preamble. The fourth purpose of the constitution is to provide for the common defense. History and experience show clearly that the road of intemperance is strewn with wrecked lives, wrecked nations and empires. No nation that permits its citizens and its soldiers to become drunkards can defend itself against a foreign foe if that foe is sober. The fifth chapter of Daniel shows us how the drunken orgy of Belshazzar and his lords enabled Darius the Mede to end the days of the king and his great Babylonian empire. Later the decayed state of the Persian Empire brought on by intemperance made possible the march of the famous Ten Thousand Greeks who defeated an army of 800,000 Persians. Myer the historian tells us that extravagant and self indulgent living so weakened the vitality of the citizens of the great Roman Empire that it was easily overcome by the barbarians from the north, thus ushering in the thousand year period known as the Dark Ages. In 1918 more than a year before the eighteenth amendment was adopted our government found it necessary in providing for the common defense to prohibit the sale of liquor. During the World War the Allied Governments found that their national existence required the adoption of war time prohibition.

It should be plain to the wayfarer, the fool, that national indulgence in alcoholic drinks will destroy the general welfare which is the fifth purpose of the constitution to promote. Had alcohol never been discovered and were it then in my power to portray the evil effects of such a discovery, all men, without exception, would unite in saying that it would be impossible for the very fiends of hell to conceive of any more diabolical plan for the degradation and destruction of the human race. National indulgence in alcoholic drinks will take away the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity. Liberty does not mean license. It does not mean the privilege to do as you please. It means the freedom to develop all the gifts of your body, mind and soul. The liquor habit will cloud your mind, paralyze your muscles and shatter your nerves, thus destroying the liberty which is the birthright of every American. It fastens on you a habit which is worse slavery than that of any political tyrant or task master who holds you in involuntary servitude. Physiologists tell us that alcohol creates in the user a thirst or craving that is handed down to his descendants, thus making them slaves to an inherited appetite. Alcohol visits the iniquity of the fathers upon the children unto the third and fourth generation. The blessing of liberty are not secure to the posterity of the drinker.

I believe that if the arguments of those who would legalize the sale of intoxicants were carried to their logical conclusion, the purposes of the constitution as set forth in the preamble would be defeated, all laws for the protection of society would be repealed, democratic government would be a failure and the chaos for which the Anarchists, Czolgosz and Zangara gave their lives would be a reality.

Voters of Morgan county, you will have the opportunity to banish the legalized sale of liquor from your community on Tuesday, September 29, 1936.

ELLIS WARD, Bonny, Ky.

HERE FROM ILLINOIS

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lemaster and sons, Karl and Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Winfred May and sons, Frank, Robert and Dale, and Pearlina and Josephine Gardner, all of Mansfield, Illinois are visiting L. C. May and family and other friends and relatives near West Liberty.

MEMORIAL SERVICE POSTPONED

Memorial services for my wife, Betty Bolin, which I had planned and arranged for to be held September 6 will be postponed until the first Sunday in September, 1937. Arrangements had been made to have an all day meeting and to serve dinner. Lack of water makes this impossible at this time.

R. B. BOLIN

THE CONSUMER PAYS

The consumer pays for the cost of government. You are the consumer whether you work for wages or strive to meet a payroll. You pay the taxes that run the government. If the cost of government is high, taxes are high. Taxes which rife you the most are direct. You get the bill separately for such taxes. But most of the taxes you pay are hidden in the cost of commodities you buy.

For instance, you pay a real estate tax whether you own property or not. It is included in your rent.

A 35 pair of shoes has 35 different kinds of taxes included in the price. In a 10 cent package of cigarettes, 6 cents is for taxes and 4 cents for tobacco.

Forty cents of every \$1 you pay for gasoline is for taxes. If you ride a bus or a street car, your dime includes taxes paid by the utilities operating those vehicles.

A substantial part of your railroad ticket goes to pay the \$4,500,000 annual tax bill paid by the railroads in Kentucky.

Even the income tax is passed along to the consumer. Social security benefits constitute a direct levy upon payrolls.

STATE FAIR BABY CONTEST

Advance entries in the Kentucky State Fair Baby Health Contest indicate that the contest this year will be one of the most popular features at the fair, which will be held September 14-19. Officials announced today that entries for the contest close September 1. Entries received after that date will not be eligible.

The Babies Health Contest offers the mothers of Kentucky an unusual opportunity to have competent physicians examine their babies free of charge. Recommendations will be made where necessary for improving the baby's health. The division of maternal and child health of the State Department of Health cooperative to make these examinations possible.

Ribbons and certificates will be issued September 18 to all children admitted to the contest. One free admission ticket will be given to the mother or adult accompanying each entrant. Each mother will be given a summary of her child's examination and a book on child care by prominent child specialist, Dr. Annie Veech, Louisville, will supervise all examinations at the fair this year.

Mothers wishing to enter their children in the contest are urged to do so at once. Any baby between the ages of 12 and 36 months in good health may be entered. There is no entrance fee charged. Entry blanks may be obtained thru the mail by writing to the State Fair Secretary, room 1105, Republic Bldg., Louisville.

PIE SUPPER AT WHITE OAK

We wish to announce our pie supper which is to be held Saturday night, August 29. Everybody cordially invited.

LELIA P. MAY, Teacher

PIE SUPPER

The teacher and patrons of Wells Hill School will give a pie supper at the school house on Friday evening, September 4.

PRICHARD CASKEY, Teacher

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7:30 every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month. Everybody is invited to attend these services. Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together. ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

First Pension Check

The first Old Age Pension checks for Kentucky were delivered directly to the persons concerned at a public meeting at the State Capitol, August 24, where these old people had been taken to take a part in the inauguration of the new program in Kentucky. The highest amount of the allotment to any person is \$15.00 a month.

Frances M. Pruett, an old lady who had been staying in and around West Liberty for a quarter of a century and who has no known relatives here was taken to Frankfort by M. B. Whitt and received her check and an allotment of \$9.00 per month for life.

In presenting the checks, the Governor told the recipients: "This money is given you by your fellow citizens who are more fortunately situated than you are. They have what you do not have in sufficient amount for your worldly needs, and a generous government wants to provide you with the bare necessities of life. The people who enjoy what you do not enjoy are willing to help you. They want you to have that which you have been denied, many times thru no fault of your own. It is your task to use it to good advantage."

Commissioner of Welfare, Frederick A. Wallis, in direct charge of the pension fund, said that about 30,000 applications were on file in his office and that neither race, color nor politics would be considered in the final disposition of the applications, but he warned his audience that the money allotments represented work and self denial by fellow Americans and that if any part of it were put to improper use the allowances would be promptly discontinued.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN CLINIC

A free diagnostic and follow-up clinic will be held in the First Christian church, Mt. Sterling on Wednesday, September 9, by the Kentucky Crippled Children Commission according to announcement made by Miss Marian Williamson, director.

The Commission is the state organization which provides examination and hospital care for physically handicapped children under the age of eighteen. The Commission administers a state appropriation for this work, supplemented by funds raised thru public contribution by the Kentucky Society for Crippled Children.

During the past twelve years since its creation the Commission has provided hospital care for more than 5,000 crippled boys and girls throughout the state. The clinic in Mt. Sterling on September 9, will be for the benefit of crippled children in the following counties: Bull, Menifee, Montgomery, Morgan, Powell, Rowan, and Wolfe.

Mrs. Antonette K. Bowling, the Commission's field nurse, is now in this section conferring with health and welfare authorities in regard to the clinic. Local committees in each county are being formed to sponsor the clinic. Chairman of Morgan county is Mrs. C. K. Stacy, West Liberty.

Any person who knows of a crippled boy or girl who is in need of examination and treatment is asked to send the name and address to the chairman of his local committee and arrangements will be made to have the child attend the clinic on September 9.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

Enterprise Association of Regular Baptists convened with New Salem church near Moon at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Friday, August 21, with representation from about forty churches participating in full fellowship. R. W. Wallin of Redoubt was elected moderator for the sixth successive year. The Westwood Baptist church male quartet of Ashland rendered special music at the Saturday sessions. Rev. Coiza Helton of West Liberty and Rev. Cecil Adkins of Popp and a number of laymen from this end of the county attended. Next year's meeting will be with Elizabeth church in Lawrence county.

SERVICE TO OTHERS

There is selfishness in sorrow as well as joy, and the best comfort in affliction comes from rendering service to others. In endeavoring to comfort the sorrowing and afflicted, we forget ourselves and gain strength by giving strength to others. When we suffer most and need sympathy ourselves, our hearts are tender toward those in trouble, and we are then best able to extend help and sympathy.—Masonic Home Journal.

AUG
27
1936

Current Events IN REVIEW

by Edward W. Pickard

President Denounces War in Chautauqua Speech

President Roosevelt was at his best as a radio orator when he addressed the summer camp at Chautauqua, N. Y., on foreign relations.

He expressed his deep concern about tendencies in other parts of the world and spoke bitterly about the violation of peace, the letter and the spirit of international agreements "without regard to the simple principles of honor."

"Our closest neighbors are good neighbors," the President said. "If there are remoter nations that wish us not good but ill, they know that we are strong; they know that we can and will defend ourselves and defend our neighborhood."

Mr. Roosevelt said he had seen war on land and sea. "I have seen blood running from the wounded," he said. "I have seen men coughing out their gassed lungs. I have seen the dead in the mud. I have seen cities destroyed. I have seen 200,000,000, exhausted men come out of lines, the survivors of a regiment of 1,000,000, march forward forty-eight hours before I have seen children starving. I have seen the agonies of mothers and wives. I have seen."

Germans felt that Mr. Roosevelt's speech was aimed at them and they expressed their emotion in a letter to the President. The letter said that the American people were to be deceived. The press of Europe, they said, was to be deceived. The press of Europe, they said, was to be deceived. The press of Europe, they said, was to be deceived.

Wheat Supply Adequate, Says Federal Report

THERE is enough wheat in the United States for the usual domestic requirements of the season of 1935-36, according to the mid-summer report of the bureau of agricultural economics, but the supply of red spring wheat and durum wheat, and consequently importation of those varieties will be continued. The amount, however, will not be large, Secretary Wallace stated.

"It is probable the spring wheat mills in the 1935-36 season will use a larger percentage of hard red winter and Pacific northwest wheat than last year," said the report. "A larger than usual quantity of soft red winter wheat is also likely to be used in bread flour. As a result, imports of milling wheat may be less than in 1935."

While prices in the United States may be expected to average about as high relative to world price levels as during the 1935-36 season, when the price of No. 2 hard winter at Kansas City was 15 cents over Liverpool, the bureau said. During the last three years short crops together with other influences resulted in wheat prices in the United States being maintained unusually high relative to the world market price.

Farm prices probably have been 20 cents to 30 cents higher than might have been expected with more nearly normal yields in the United States," the report continued. "A return of average or greater than average yields in the United States would result in an export surplus and prices would adjust toward an export basis."

The average needed for the 1936 crop, 74,000,000 acres, was the second largest in history, and seedlings as large for the 1937 crop would produce fully enough wheat for total domestic utilization even if yields should turn out to be one-fourth below average.

San Sebastian Shelled, Hostages Are Slain

DISPATCHES from the French border said Spanish rebel warships finally had begun the long threatened bombardment of San Sebastian and Irun, and that the loyalists were carrying out the threatened execution of 1,000 Fascist hostages they were holding there. The battleship Espana fired a lot of heavy shells toward Fort Guadalupe but for a time at least was apparently not trying to hit that stronghold because many of their sympathizers were held prisoners in the fort. The Guadalupe garrison was hesitant in returning the fire for fear that shells would fall

on French territory. Already the French government was angered by the dropping of bombs on French border towns. Though it was disputed whether they came from loyalist or rebel planes.

The Fascists captured the important town of Badajoz, near the Portuguese border, at the point of the bayonet, and were reported to have executed 1,000 government soldiers taken there. The rebels also reported a victory near Zamora after a bloody battle. General Franco, not General Mola, and President Valera Cabanellas at the southern rebel headquarters at Burgos and planned for further advances of their southern and northern columns in Madrid. These will be supplemented by 4,000 Moors and foreign legion veterans marching eastward from Badajoz.

United States Will Not Interfere in Spain

EFFORTS of European nations, notably France, to persuade the United States to join in a neutrality pact concerning the civil war in Spain are not likely to succeed. However, it is the intention of our government not to interfere in the situation in any way whatsoever. Instructions to this effect were sent to all American representatives in Spain by William Phillips, acting secretary of state, since August 1935.

Mr. Phillips said that American neutrality law prohibiting assistance to warring nations does not apply to the Spanish civil war. Mr. Phillips said that the United States intended to continue with its "well established policy of noninterference with internal affairs in other countries, except in the case of peace or civil strife."

Most of the nations invited to participate in the non-intervention agreement were willing, but Germany temporarily blocked the plan by announcing that its answer would be delayed until Madrid gave a satisfactory reply to German protests regarding the execution of four German nationals in Barcelona.

American Ambassador Bowers abandoned his "floating embassy" aboard the coast guard cutter Caruga and went ashore at St. Jean de Luz, France, by advice of the Department of State in Washington. According to the Army and Navy Journal, Mr. Bowers had tried to assume the role of commander of the American fleet in Spanish waters, and when the officers politely told him they took orders only from the Navy and Treasury departments, he protested to Washington, with the result recorded above.

Father Coughlin's Group Indorses Lemke

FOLLOWING the recommendation of Father Charles E. Coughlin, the National Union for Social Justice, in convention in Cleveland, indorsed the candidacy of Representative Lemke and O'Brien, heads of the Union party ticket. But, on the advice of the priest, the Lemke platform was not indorsed. The 25,000 members of the N. U. S. J. present enthusiastically and unanimously elected Father Coughlin president of the organization. Lemke and O'Brien both appeared before the convention, delivered speeches and were given a rousing reception.

The final episode of the meeting of the Coughlinites was sensational. The militant priest was delivering a dramatic address before a vast throng in the Cleveland municipal stadium when suddenly he faltered, he begged pardon, and announced weakly that he could not finish because of illness. He was half carried to a car that hurried him to his hotel. There it was said his indisposition, due to the heat and overwork, was not serious, and next day he returned to Detroit.

No New Taxes Promise for Coming Year

FOLLOWING a conference of President Roosevelt, Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee, Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, the administration fiscal program for the coming year was thus outlined:

1. Assurance that no request will be made to the next congress for the levying of additional taxes or increase of present tax rates.
2. Launching of an immediate study by treasury and congressional tax consultants of present revenue laws as a basis for recommendations to the next congress for elimination of inequitable taxes, especially those unfair "to consumers or to trade."
3. Treasury assurance that "with continued recovery" the revenue yield is approaching the point where it will cover government costs and provide a surplus for reduction of the public debt.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Woes of French Hotelkeepers.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—As he gazes forth on a boulevard full of rampaging Reds and thinks about his empty bedrooms, I'll bet there isn't a hotel keeper in Paris who wouldn't trade a great gross of assorted French communists, including all the standardized grades, such as the comparatively rare sick type, the partly haired-over hybrid and the common fur-bearing variety, for just one old-fashioned easy-going American visitor—the kind that was too careless to check up the weekly bill.

Private Olympic Games.

ORIGINALLY these Olympian games were based upon the ideal of strengthening inter-racial friendships through competitive sport.

But when, in dispatches from Berlin a fellow reads of disputed decisions, questioned reversals, alleged discriminations against some winning contestants on account of color, and the unnecessarily brutal publicity or so it appeared at long distance, that was given to the disciplining of an indiscreet woman athlete, and then the threatened withdrawals of aggrieved teams from certain Latin countries, he gets to thinking, the reader does, that maybe it would be better if each national group held its own little private Olympian show on the home grounds and barred out the riffraff, meaning by that, all foreigners.

Uncle Sam's Alien Burdens.

NO matter which party controls congress, watch at the next term for this: A campaign for legislation opening the doors to millions of aliens now barred out under the quota laws, which also would legalize the presence here of a great mass of the foreign-born, some of them criminals, some misfits and malefactors, some avowed enemies of our government, some paupers of Federal relief, who already are hiding in the shadows of the underworld, smuggling in, through fraudulent immigration papers, through carelessness—to use a gentle term—on the part of public servants charged with the duty of guarding at the gate.

Cleverness of the Chinese.

ONCE, long ago, I, being a reporter, was detailed to accompany to police headquarters in New York a Chinese prince who'd come over to study our police methods. We were in the Bertillon bureau, presided over by the famous inspector Faurot.

"Ah, yes," said the courtly visitor in faultless English, "this same system has been in vogue in my land since time immemorial, except that we use fingerprinting in addition to legal signatures and official seals, for further validating important documents."

"Don't you also use it for recording habitual criminals?" "I do not think so."

"Well, then," asked Faurot, "how do you identify them?" "Very simple," said the prince and smiled a gentle smile. "When we catch a chronic offender we immediately cut off his head, and then anyone may recognize him at a glance."

The Spanish Extravaganza.

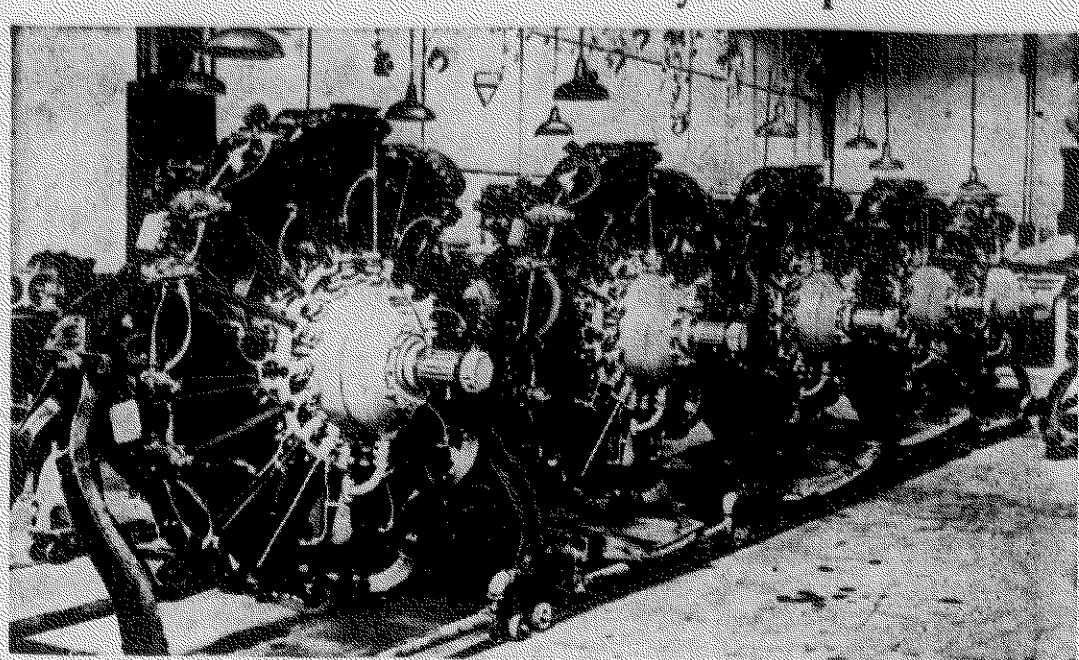
A FELLOW picks up the paper and reads in the news dispatches from Spain that the Loyalists licked the Royalists, or vice versa, and the Leftists tied into the Nationalists again—or maybe they're both the same.

Whereas the insurgents walloped the radicals, but elsewhere the government forces drove back the rebels; and meanwhile the Reds or the Centrals or somebody did something unpleasant to the Republican outfit; as opposed to the monarchial group; and at all points south and west the anti-clericals and the church; the Agrarian party, the Fascists and the Communists, the peasants and the townspeople, the laboring classes and the aristocrats, the landowners and the tenants, etc., etc., were snarled into various hard knots. So what?

If, after all, there are but two main sides engaged—only I wouldn't know about that—the correspondents could confer a great benefit by just naming one of the flatheads and the other set the McCoy's. Or would you prefer calling them the Callahans and the Murphys?

IRVIN S. COBB.
—WNU Service.

Powerful Motors for Army's Airplanes



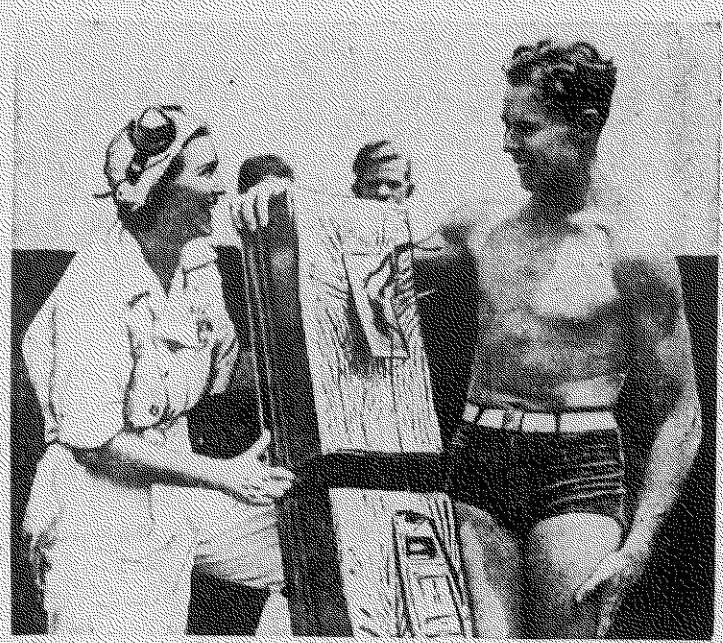
Here are some of the 150 powerful Cyclone type airplane motors the army air corps has bought from the Wright Aeronautical corporation at a cost of \$1,327,190, for its airplanes. Described as the most powerful of their kind, the motors are rated at 1,000 horsepower at the plane's take-off. The result of ten years of experiments, these models are designed to give a quick take-off with full load and high speed at high altitudes.

RICH MAHARAJAH



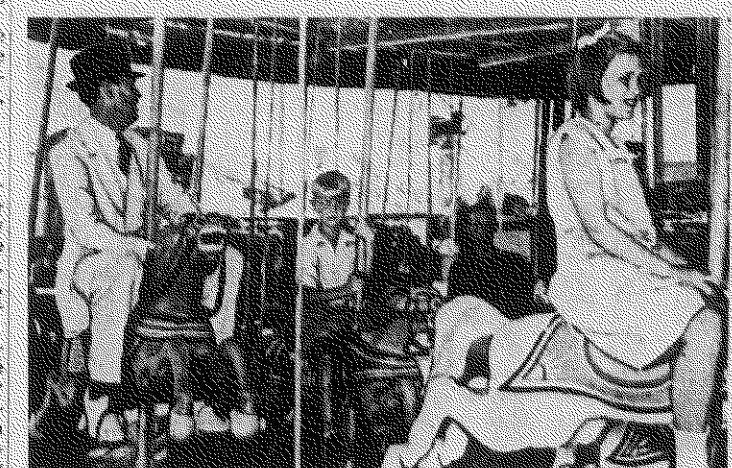
The Maharajah of Mysore, one of the richest rulers in the world, shown in his suite in the Dorchester hotel in London. This is said to be the first time the Maharajah has sat alone for a posed photograph. The Maharajah divides his time between his principality in India and the British Isles.

Aquaplane Winner Gets His Trophy



Bob Duntley, winner of the spectacular cross-channel aquaplane race from Santa Catalina island to Hermosa-Malibon beach, on the shores of the Southern California mainland, receives his trophy from the hands of Loretta Turnbull, famous feminine speedboat pilot, who was at the controls of another contender in the same event.

Sistie and Buzzie at Dallas Fair



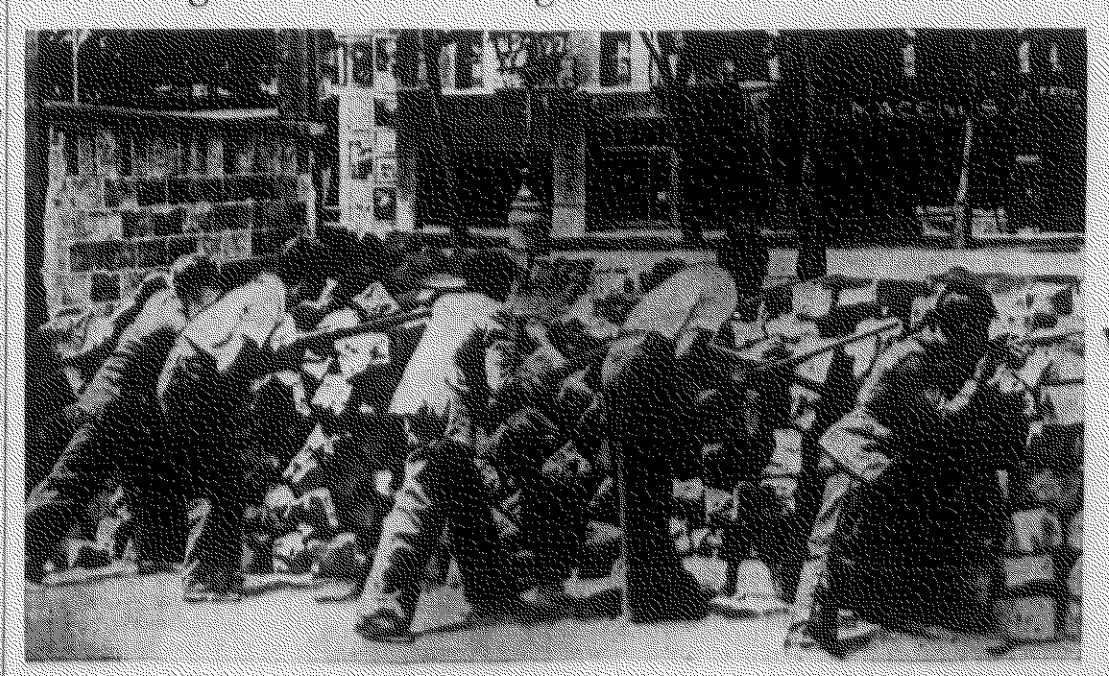
Sistie and Buzzie Dall, grandchildren of President Roosevelt, visited the Texas Centennial exposition at Dallas in the company of their father, Curtis Dall. They mingled with the thousands of other children along the exposition's long midway, munching popcorn and ice cream. They are pictured above, riding on the merry-go-round, while their father, on the left, seems to enjoy the ride himself. In the meantime the children's famous grandfather is busy preparing for a trip through the drought area, and for the fall campaign.

NEW REAR ADMIRAL



Rear Admiral George T. Pettengill who has taken command of the Washington navy yard. He relieved Rear Admiral Joseph J. Defrees who has been placed in command of the navy's submarine force. Rear Admiral Pettengill has been in service 38 years.

Young Communists Fight Behind a Barricade

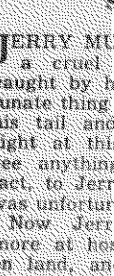


Young Spanish Communists crouched behind a barricade of stones in one of the streets of Barcelona during actual fighting. Note all the shops in background with shutters down.

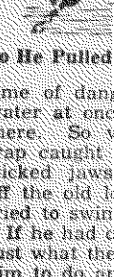
Gunnar... of the Oslo... shown plac... of the Un... cemetery... has been... the trip be... national



JERRY M... a cruel... caught by h... unate thing... his tail and... right at th... see anything... fact, to Jerr... was unfortun... Now Jerr... more at her... on land, an



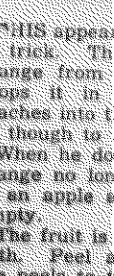
So He Pulled... time of dan... water at cen... there. So v... trap caught... wicked jaws... off the old... tried to swin... If he had... just what the... him to do ar... That trap ha... chain in suc... could get in... see the trap... would drown... come pretty... thing. He sw... but the trap... struggled he... water got up... way that he... It didn't... realize that... self free in... he was in s... that he did... But after he... by struggling



TRY T... By... CORN... This appea... trick. Th... orange from... drops it in... reaches into... as though t... When he do... orange no lo... to an apple... empty. The fruit is... with. Peel a... the peels to... ple. Lay the... bowl of fruit... genuine when... it at random... Drop the... start to take... your mind... draw off the... under the ba... done, you can... ple into sig...



ORANGE... THIS appea... trick. Th... orange from... drops it in... reaches into... as though t... When he do... orange no lo... to an apple... empty. The fruit is... with. Peel a... the peels to... ple. Lay the... bowl of fruit... genuine when... it at random... Drop the... start to take... your mind... draw off the... under the ba... done, you can... ple into sig...



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The Courier

Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

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COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
P. S. BRONG, Editor
ROSCO BRONG, Business Manager

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

To remove fruit stains from cottons and linens, spread cloth over bucket and pour boiling water thru stain. If the material has been washed, it may be necessary to use a bleach or soda in water to which has been added ammonia or peroxide of hydrogen. Soap sets stains.

Unless a pressure canner is available, it is better to dry corn than to attempt to can it. Dip ears in hot water for 5 to 12 minutes, drain, cool and cut off the grain, spread on trays half to three-quarters of inch deep and stir frequently during drying process.

Due to a possible scarcity of seed next year, farmers are cutting red clover as for hay and then will hull it for seed. Since the straw is about as valuable as hay, both seed and a good roughage can be had.

Only rams of good conformation and strong characteristics should be used. Narrow-chested, ewe-necked and weak-headed rams should be avoided, as should over-fat and unthrifty animals. Rams heavily fitted for show or sale may prove unsatisfactory.

High quality women's coats have carefully matched seams stitched with firm thread in close, even stitches. Armholes, seams and front edges are reinforced with narrow preshrunk tape to prevent stretching and possible tears.

Homemakers fortunate to have gardens often can a few soups. Good soup vegetables include tomatoes, corn, lima beans, peas, okra, onions, carrots, turnips, celery, pimientos, and red and green peppers. One popular mixture combines equal parts of lima beans, corn and tomatoes.

Save Stock Feed
An appeal to farmers to save all stock feed possible is made in a statement from the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky. Because of the extensive drought, feed will be scarce and high in price. It will, therefore, be to the advantage of farmers to save all corn fodder and other materials that can be used for stock feed.

It is suggested that all corn be cut, so the entire stalk can be saved and fed. Topping and pasturing corn in the field are considered wasteful. The trench silo is advanced as an economical method of making corn and other roughages into ensilage. Many farmers have tried trench silos in the last few years and have found them satisfactory. They are easy to construct and do not require expensive machinery in filling.

It is pointed out that corn fodder will have extra feeding value this year, due to the fact that strength that ordinarily goes into the ear this year remains in the stalk, leaves and blades.

The topping of corn is not only considered wasteful, but when done early it tends to stop further development of both stalk and ear. Where corn is shucked standing in the field, and the field then pastured, it is estimated that 50 percent of the value of the fodder is lost. Leaves and blades blow away, and rain damages the stalks.

Rag weeds, foxtail, crabgrass and other grasses and weeds may be made into hay, in many instances, it is declared. They often make satisfactory feed, especially when supplemented with fodder or hay.

All straw from threshed grains should be carefully saved, the college suggests. The same applies to chaff left from threshing lespedeza, red clover and similar crops.

It is pointed out that there will be extra room in barns this year, due to the small hay crop and also to a possible short tobacco crop. Many farmers are planning to fill their barns with hay and fodder. In many

YOUR GOVERNMENT

NO. 25
CITY PLANNING

It has been said that the city is merely an organized and improved cross-section of the county in which it is located. People settled in the community and gradually that community developed into a city. In too many cases, cities of the United States have simply grown and have not been planned. In most cases our cities have grown on the lines of least resistance. This situation has resulted in many cases, in a conglomeration of business and dwelling houses carelessly placed and improperly arranged. If a city is to serve its full purpose there must be complete control over its physical development. Thus city planning.

It must be admitted, of course, that city planning in the strictest sense of the word is possible only in a new city or new area of an old city; but this does not preclude the possibility of what has been called re-planning, to meet modern requirements. The city can not be built on an entirely new plan, but the old plan can be improved to such an extent that the city will be a better place in which to live.

In the past few years there has been considerable emphasis in the various states of the union, on the matter of city planning. This has been guided chiefly by private agencies and by the United States Department of Commerce. Today, practically every city of any considerable size in the United States has adopted some plan for its future development. That plan usually considers the following points: the planning of a

means of transportation and communication; the planning of recreational facilities; and the planning of public buildings and control of private property in the interest of the general welfare.

The first of these items includes such matters as streets, parkways, railroad facilities and terminals, and docks and wharves.

The second is concerned with such things as parks, playgrounds and similar recreational facilities.

The third is concerned with the proper placing of public buildings and the architecture thereof, in the interest both of convenience and of municipal esthetics. The control of private property in the interest of general welfare in so far as city planning is concerned, simply means the execution of suitable zoning laws and ordinances.

In a number of cities, zoning has been included as a proper city function, but planning in its entirety has made relatively little progress. Kentucky has adopted a city planning and zoning enabling act for cities of the first and second classes, but apparently the need has not been sufficiently urgent to require the extension of this power to the smaller cities of the state. Apparently, the smaller cities are in the position of the man who had a leaky roof and saw no reason for repairing it in fair weather and found himself unable to repair it in a downpour. Unless Kentucky cities are careful, if growth should come to them, some of these smaller cities will find themselves growing up in a haphazard, slipshod manner, and unable to repair the roof when the rain comes.

instances they will shed the corn fodder before putting it in barns.

In some sections of Kentucky rain came in time to produce a fair corn crop and also considerable alfalfa, lespedeza and other feeds. Also considerable Sudan grass, soybeans and other hay and pasture crops were seeded in some regions. It is urged that these crops be carefully preserved.

Where farmers have crops, they may find it of advantage to sell grain and hay, because of good prices, and save for their own feed corn fodder and cheaper hays. Or, in some instances, where crops are fairly good, more livestock may be purchased for carrying thru the winter. Indications point to good livestock prices another year.

Following the cutting of corn and tobacco, the college urges that small grains be seeded for fall and winter pasture. Not only do rye, wheat, winter oats and barley provide an abundance of feed, but they prevent erosion and leaching of the soil and are among the best cover crops.

Meat And Other Food
When food is scarce and there is only a limited amount of money to spend, care should be taken not to buy too much meat or spend the allowance for expensive cuts.

Each farm family should have enough hens to supply some eggs, which may be substituted for meat. Cream cheese is a meat substitute which is easily digested and inexpensive. Plans should be made to have a cheap cut of fresh, lean meat occasionally. The flavor can be stretched by combining with other foods, as in:

Farmers' Cabbage—Use a cupful each of cold cooked meat, cabbage, cooked tomatoes, and bread crumbs with salt and pepper for seasoning. Chop the meat into small pieces; also the cabbage. Put a layer of meat in the bottom of the baking dish, then a layer of cabbage, then a layer of tomatoes. Continue until the entire quantity has been used. Season each layer as it is put on. Cover all with bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until brown. A serving of either liver, heart, kidney, brain, tripe, tongue or sweet breads once a week will help to prevent diseases among children as well as adults.

Braised Liver with Vegetables—Use 2 pounds of liver, an eighth of a pound of salt pork, 5 medium carrots, 5 small potatoes, 1 onion, 2 cupfuls of tomatoes, a teaspoonful of salt, and flour.

Wipe the liver and rub with flour and sear in hot fat. Place in a baking dish, cut the salt pork in thin strips and place on top. Arrange potatoes and carrots around the liver, add the tomatoes and seasoning. Bake in a hot oven until done, or about an hour and a half.

Salmon is an inexpensive substitute for fish and should be served at least once a week. Salmon also combines

well with tomatoes and onions.

Tomato Salmon—Use 2 cupfuls of cooked tomatoes, a can of salmon, 4 medium-sized onions, 4 tablespoonsful of sugar and teaspoonful of salt.

Cook the onions in bacon fat or butter, and flake the salmon. Add all ingredients to the onions and let simmer for about 20 minutes. A cupful of rice or spaghetti may also be added.

Tough cuts of meat may be made tender by cooking a long time at a low temperature in a covered vessel.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS
Some time ago an outstanding modernist preacher of America spoke of the virgin birth of Jesus Christ as "piffle." The mental processes of the modernists are very peculiar. They quote glibly the sayings of Jesus. All they know about the sayings of Jesus is what the inspired writers say. Jesus said: These same inspired writers say that Jesus Christ was born of a virgin. The modernists accept as valid what the writers say Jesus said. Yet they discount what these same writers said about the virgin birth. The same writer who says that Jesus said: "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God," taught that Jesus Christ was conceived by the Holy Ghost.

"Is it necessary to believe in the virgin birth in order to be saved?" That question is often asked. "A saved person WILL believe in the virgin birth," is the answer of the writer. Jesus said: "He that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out." Any man who comes to Jesus Christ will know that he has come to God. The man who doubts the deity of Jesus Christ has never been born again. Only God could do for sinners what Jesus Christ does. We speak of this as a scientific age. We are urged to make experiments. If you are a sinner and you doubt the deity of Jesus Christ, just turn yourself over to Him. You will find yourself in the hands of the omnipotent God. Jesus Christ is all the God I want. If this universe could produce a greater god than Jesus I would not know what to do with him.

BRYANT & STRATTON BUSINESS COLLEGE
Inc.
216 Speed Bldg., LOUISVILLE, Ky.
Enroll for Fall Term Now.
New Classes forming every Monday.
Catalogue on request.
Gress Shorthand.
30th Century Bookkeeping.
(Special Plan for students desiring to earn room and board.)

BESS ALLEN DRESS SHOP
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
LATEST STYLES — ALWAYS
West Liberty, Ky.

Chinch Bugs May Be Serious Pest

Large Numbers Hibernating Around Grain Fields in Some Sections.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture—W. H. Service.
Chinch bugs, in dangerously large numbers, are hibernating in and around the grain fields of southeastern Iowa and west-central Illinois. Moderately dangerous numbers are in winter quarters in central and eastern Oklahoma, southeastern Kansas, central and northern Missouri, northern Illinois, and parts of Indiana and Ohio.

What may become of these bugs and their progeny and how destructive they will be to crops next summer, depends largely on the weather during and after their flight from their present shelter to the small-grain fields, according to Dr. F. M. Annand, bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, United States Department of Agriculture. No one now knows what the weather will be a few months from now.

Recent surveys by entomologists of the department and the various states concerned show that large numbers of chinch bugs are hidden away for the winter in clump-forming grasses and other protected spots in many parts of the Middle West. A spring and summer unfavorable to the bugs might keep them from doing much damage. Weather favorable to them, however, might mean serious crop losses.

Fairly continuous rains in the spring and early summer of 1935 killed enormous numbers of first-brood bugs in small grains by drowning them or plastering them with mud. Fungous diseases, Doctor Annand says, were only a minor factor in reducing the outbreak. Only in southeastern Iowa and northwestern Illinois did the bugs seriously injure small grains in 1935, or migrate in large numbers to corn at harvest time.

The summer was more favorable to the chinch bugs, and a second brood developed on corn and foxtail in corn fields in Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana, and on sorghums in central and eastern Oklahoma and eastern Kansas. By fall, therefore, bugs, in moderately large to extremely large numbers, were going into hibernation in the central states.

Greenhouse Is Ideal to Grow Early Vegetables

The ideal method of growing good, stocky vegetable plants for early spring planting is with a sash greenhouse and a cold frame. In the greenhouse, the sowing of seed and the transplanting of young seedlings may be done most efficiently and conveniently and there is less danger of the plants being injured by frost. The house is economical to operate as heat furnished by a heating system is less costly than heat supplied by nature.

Lean-to greenhouses are popular in many sections and are not difficult to erect with sash or with sash bars. This type of greenhouse is usually built on the south side of a building to protect it from the cold north and west winds.

A greenhouse has many advantages over the various other types of hot beds. The operator has a more comfortable place to work and operations can progress without interruption even during stormy weather. Heat, moisture and ventilation may be easily controlled and there is less danger of the plants being injured by frost. The house is economical to operate as heat furnished by a heating system is less costly than heat supplied by nature.

Capacity of Horse's Stomach

The average capacity of a horse's stomach is from 15 to 18 liters or three to four gallons according to an authority in the Montreal Herald. These figures were obtained from a very large number of observations and give the extreme size of stomach when distended. However, the organ is under the best physical condition for digestion when it is about two-thirds full. That is, when it contains from two to two and a half gallons of material. The above information does not necessarily mean that this quantity of material should be taken by a horse at any single meal, for the stomach is not usually completely emptied from one feeding to the next.

Controlling Erosion

Few of us appreciate fully the importance organic matter plays in controlling erosion, along with the greater production of crops it promotes. Soils well supplied with organic matter are more retentive of moisture, remain more friable, are easier to work, and are less likely to become hard or form a crust after rains. As the organic matter is increased the yields increase. In our farm practice there are three sources from which organic matter is usually supplied—farm manure, roots and stubbles left from crops, and green crops turned under.—Missouri Farmer.

Ears and Kernels

The number of ears on a stalk of corn and the number of kernels on an ear vary greatly with different varieties of sweet corn. The number of ears may be anywhere from one to one-half dozen or more on the same plant, while the number of kernels to the ear may vary between 500 and 1,000 or more. The Golden Bantam types of sweet corn, for example, have smaller ears, with fewer kernels, than most other types and 500 would be an average for this type.

OLD AGE CHECKS DUE

Frankfort, Ky.—First checks to those of Kentucky's needy aged, whose eligibility for aid under the Federal State program for social security has been established, will in all probability be mailed during the week of August 24, according to Dr. A. Y. Lloyd, director of the public assistance division of the department of public welfare.

From one to ten field workers are now at work in office space secured thru the cooperation of the county judge in each of Kentucky's 120 counties, according to Dr. Lloyd, and applications for aid from all parts of the state are being given equal consideration.

"People who have applied for aid and who do not receive checks this week need not feel their applications have been rejected," Dr. Lloyd pointed out. "The program is a very large one and there necessarily must be a small beginning. To insure the available money going where it will do the most good, to protect the taxpayers' money and to fulfill federal requirements each application must be officially investigated at the applicant's home and be considered carefully," Dr. Lloyd explained.

Applications for such aid should not be sent to the state office in Frankfort, officials explained, but should be made to the field workers now assigned to each county. Dr. Lloyd asked the cooperation of applicants on behalf of his field workers who are making every effort to take care of applications as rapidly as possible.

Dahomey's Amazons

Dahomey, one of France's seven colonies in French West Africa, was, from the seventeenth century to about 50 years ago, an absolute negro monarchy with a standing army, including many female warriors.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

I am ready to let contract for delivery of stone and construction of wall containing about 100 yards for new building on lot adjoining new post office building just purchased. C. C. ELAM, West Liberty, Ky.

ANNOUNCING

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP

The modern department store on Main street, West Liberty, opposite the courthouse, formerly known as W. B. Reed Department store, has been sold to me and will henceforth be known as the Nick Elam Department store.

Our stock of merchandise has been brought right up-to-date by purchases of new lines, and the goods are neatly displayed for your convenience. Prices will bear comparison with any others for goods of similar quality.

I have been in the mercantile business for over ten years, having come here from Florence, Ky. I know how to supply your needs and wants. Old friends are invited, new friends are wanted—come in and let us serve you.

NICK ELAM DEPARTMENT STORE

Mrs. Winifred L. Carpenter, Clerk
WEST LIBERTY, KY.

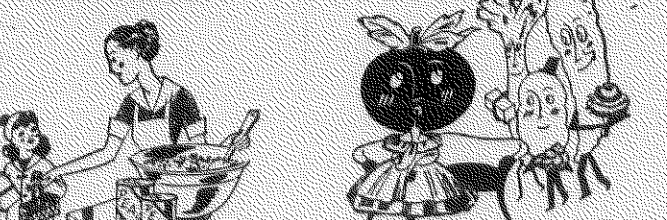
ANNOUNCEMENT

To My Friends and Customers:

I have bought out my former partner and the store business formerly known as Ryan & Franklin is now operated and owned by S. Ryan. I can give you the lowest possible prices on dry goods, shoes, and ready-to-wear clothing of good quality. Come and see for yourself.

S. RYAN
Opposite Bank West Liberty, Ky.

PEAS



"Twosing"

with TOMATOES

MOST people think of peas as just one small part of a meal and fail to realize how far they can be extended. But peas are important in the diet and so flexible that they can be made part of a recipe for one person, or used in quantity as an important ingredient of a recipe for fifty. Here's the proof. For your child's school lunch box what would be better than this:

Tomato Stuffed with Chicken and Pea Salad: Cut stem end from one small or medium tomato, scoop out and drain, and dust inside with a little salt. Combine one quarter cup chopped canned chicken and two tablespoons canned peas and moisten with cooked salad dressing. Fill tomato, replace top and set in lettuce-lined jelly glass or paraffined covered container. Serves one.

In a Quantity Recipe

And here's the rest of the proof. For a graduation or Junior-Senior banquet, a church supper, or any meal for many people, here is a recipe for:

Stuffed Potatoes with Curried Peas: Sauté one-half cup minced onion in one and a fourth cups butter a few minutes, add two-thirds cup flour and six tablespoons curry powder, and stir smooth. Slowly add two and a half quarts milk (substitute part of the milk if desired), and cook until creamy, stirring constantly. Add the contents of five No. 2 cans peas, and season to taste with salt and pepper.

Meanwhile, bake twenty-five large Idaho potatoes until soft, cut each in half lengthwise, scoop out centers and mash and season to taste. Fill the potato cases with the curried peas and spread the mashed potatoes lightly on top. Sprinkle with one and a half cups grated cheese and brown in hot oven. The potatoes may be put through a pastry bag if desired. This makes fifty servings.

Have it must have been caught "twosing" with two other vegetables because it gets in the soup.

Cream of Tomato and Potato Soup: Put the contents of a No. 2 can tomatoes, one and a half cups raw potato cubes, one and a half cups diced raw celery, two slices onion and one-half cup water into a saucepan and cook gently, covered, until vegetables are tender, then press through sieve. Pour slowly into two cups scalded hot milk, season to taste and serve at once. Serves four.

A Smartly Simple Frock

Copyright: Frank H. Spearman
W.H. Murray

TENTION! Boys and girls! Melvin Purvis has some sound advice for you... "Make it a rule, as I like to say, "to eat Post Toasties breakfast every morning.

They're made from the sweetest hearts of the corn—where all the flavor is stored. And they're golden-brown flakes so toasted to crisp... that's why they stay longer in milk or cream."

You'll say you never tasted a more delicious cereal! So get Post Toasties, wherever corn flakes, at your grocer's... the price is low. And join Junior G-Man Corps! Also order Junior Cereal in any restaurant, hotel, dining-car.

EAT CEREAL—MADE BY GENERAL FOODS

THIS IS THE NEW POST TOASTIES PACKAGE. THERE ARE MICKY MOUSE TOTS ON EVERY BOX.

CLIP COUPON NOW!

MELVIN PURVIS, $\frac{7}{8}$ Post Toasties, Battle Creek, Michigan Win-lose
I enclose _____ Post Toasties package tops. Please send me items checked below. (Check whether boy () or girl (), age ().)

() Membership Badge below 2 pack.

() Photo of Melvin Purvis (send 2 package tops).
Please put correct postage on your letter.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send no money now. We'll bill you later. U.S.A. 3

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

MIMA
Mrs. Sime Smith and Rena Robbins of Twenty-Six, who had been visiting relatives here for the past two weeks returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Goldie Napier and children of Beattyville are visiting Mrs. Napier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rowland.

Several from here are planning on attending the Enterprise association that convenes at New Salem beginning Friday.

The drought of this section was relieved Sunday by a good rain.

The W. P. A. has employed a lot of new hands on the Williams Creek road.

Elisha Robbins have installed a lot of new house furniture in their home.

Mrs. Della Williams is visiting her father, D. M. Cox of Crockett and will attend the association at New Salem.

Mrs. Nettie C. Pelfrey made a business trip to West Liberty Wednesday. Several from here attended church at Sand Lick Sunday.

J. W. Smith is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Pelfrey have gone to Paintsville to take their daughter, Sara Belle, to the doctor for treatment for a sore foot.

BETHEL CHAPEL
Rev. J. F. Walter filled his regular appointment at Blairs Mills Sunday, August 16. A number of people from here went for the service Saturday night and Sunday. Spending the night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miles.

Those going were Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Nickell and daughter, Vanessa; Oral Walter; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stacy and son, Harold; from Payton; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Benton; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Benton and daughter, Naomi Evelyn; from Caney; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ratliff and daughter, Loretta; and Valda Sargent from Wrigley.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Collinsworth and children from Ashland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willie Haney and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Stacy and other relatives of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis and daughter, Wilma and Hilda; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lykins and son, Buford—extents have been attending the annual meeting at Hazel Green.

Rev. Jim Wiseman of Winchester started a revival Sunday night, August 23, at the tobacco barn of J. F. Lykins, Jr. of Payton. He will be joined by Rev. C. T. Walter from Middletown, Ohio, this coming Wednesday night. We are hoping these good men of God will be a help to the community and to lost souls. I am asking all Christians who read this paper to pray God earnestly in behalf of this meeting.

LICK BRANCH
Mack Caskey of Lenox was the Saturday night guest of Albert Trimble.

Smith Elton of War Creek was the Wednesday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Fairchild.

Winfred Atkins of Elk Fork spent Thursday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ida Atkins.

Bill Wells of West Liberty was in this community Friday purchasing lumber.

Herman Walton and Everett Day are done saving here and are preparing to move to W. H. Conley's farm at Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Day and family of Middletown, Ohio, are visiting their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Alf McClain and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Day at Lenox.

Mrs. Jessie Williams who is in a hospital in Ashland is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Burke of Ashland and Mr. and Mrs. John Burke of Pine Grove, Ohio, visited last week with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyon.

L. B. Atkins of Lenox was a guest Friday night of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyon and family visited last week with friends and relatives at Crockett and Elk Fork.

Manford Caskey of West Liberty is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Caskey.

Beckham Caskey of Michigan is visiting his father, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Caskey.

Mrs. Harlin Caskey is visiting her son, Ramond, at Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tyne of Lenox attended church here Sunday.

Ford McClain of Middletown, Ohio, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alf McClain here.

When you have the blues and tire some is the day.

Just grab that good old Courier.

And chase those blues away.

FLAT WOODS

The revival commenced here Sunday night. A large crowd attended. Rev. Bob McClure in charge.

Mrs. Clyde Carpenter and son of Middletown, Ohio, visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fugate and Mrs. J. B. May.

Rev. Bob McClure was the Sunday night's guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Olney Kemplin of Middletown, Ohio, spent last week here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Mart Robison of Goad Ridge is visiting Sherman Robison over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Oakley, Mrs. Buford Fugate and Mrs. Ida Dunall of Middletown, Ohio, visited relatives here and at Carter and attended the revival at McKenney.

Hobart Halsey was a week end visitor at Woodbend.

Rev. Bud Graham will be here over the week end to assist in the revival the 30 and 31.

UNCLE ZIP

LIBERTY ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gibson and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gibson and children, Eta, Reta and Tray, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gibson of Roe Branch.

Bascom Elam visited his father, James W. Elam, of Greear Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wheeler and children, Paul, Patsy and Zane Valden, spent the week end with Mrs. Wheeler's mother, Mrs. Turner Brooks of Bearwallow.

John Lewis and son, Winfred, and C. B. Hale were in Mt. Sterling on business one day last week.

Mrs. Fanny Wheeler and daughter, Ethyl, returned from a visit with relatives in West Liberty one day last week.

Misses Dalora Elam, Frances and Eva Wells of West Liberty returned home Monday after a week's vacation with friends and relatives of this place.

Buford Leach had business in West Liberty Monday.

Miss Hazel Johnson visited the past week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Leach.

C. B. Hale had business in West Liberty several days last week.

SUNSHINE

MIZE

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wheelodon and little daughter who had been working in Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Wheelodon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Nickell a few days on their way home at Lincoln where Mr. Wheelodon will teach school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lukes Rudd and children spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rudd at New Cummer.

Oliver McGuire and son, Jesse left recently for Illinois in search for work.

Miss Ida Havens spent Saturday night with her uncle, J. D. Mays, at Grassy Creek and attended the pie supper at the Chapel school house.

Grover Caldwell of Morehead spent a few days with her father, Reile Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Havens and daughter, Ida, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mays and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mays and son, J. D., of Grassy Creek and Miss Agnes Nickell of Greasy and Maxine Motley of Ezel attended the tent meeting at Woodbend last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Havens and daughter, Beatrice, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ward at Maytown Sunday.

COAL RUN

Turner Hamilton, who is working for his brother, Elmer Hamilton, on Stone Coal is spending the week end with relatives here on Weddington Branch.

Miss Wilma Hamilton gave a birthday party at her home Saturday night. Present were Misses Alta, Marie, Mattillor and Edna Hamilton of this place; Misses Fae and Ocie Stratton of Jones Creek; Misses Laron and Georgie Pelfrey; Miss Katharine Spears; Flora Howie; Geodina Salisbury; Georg Etta Holesinger; Vonla Lesley; Messrs. Halick, Herchel, Chalmer and Woodrow Hamilton—all of this place; Jim Howard, Abb. Priest, Vergil Gibson, Ingram, Scott and Shirley Lesley of John Creek; Offie Blankenship, Charles and Johnnie Ratliff, Claude Saulsbury, Claude Smith, Archie Pelfrey, Dud and Taubert Spears and several others. Lots of games, music and refreshments of cool aid and cake. A number of gifts were presented to Miss Wilma.

Bill Coffee and children of Logville spent a few days this week with friends on Weddington Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Whit of Ohio has been visiting Mrs. Whit's parents of this place.

We are having plenty of rain as well as heat in this section. PALL

Aunt Mary Cochran is visiting in Salsyerville with relatives.

SMILES

Bookkeeping

"I hear Jean keeps a diary of all her quarrels with George."

"Really? A sort of scrap-book."

The Evidence

"Is your son bright?"

"He ought to be. He's burning the candle at both ends."

No Its or Ands

Sonny Boy—Say, Dad, what is meant by "the bone of contention?"

Dad—The jawbone, my son.

They're Off!

Connell—Will you swear to it?

Bookmaker—I'll do more—I'll lay 6 to 4 on it!

That for Mama

"Has your son's college education been of any value?"

"Oh, yes; it cured his mother of bragging about him."

More Economical

She—Darling, how could you live without me?

He—Cheaper—Capper's Weekly.

Mistaken Identity

Barber—"Haven't I shaved you before?"

Customer—"No, those scars are from war wounds."

Puff, Puff

Joe—About what age is she?

Dot—In her early thirties—Wind sor Star.

It's a Plot

Teacher—Can any one tell me what to do to get a good posture?

Farmer's Son—Sure, keep the cows off it and let it grow.

His New Play

Author—What do you think of my new play, "The Dead Man?"

Producer—It hasn't a ghost of a chance—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

That's an Insult

Father—But what distinguished George Washington from other Americans?

Jerry—He never told a lie!

So Help Me

Judge—Have you a lawyer to represent you?

Prisoner—No, sir. I have made up my mind to tell the truth.

Students Offered Course

in Art of Whistling

In the old horse-and-buggy days whistling was a natural art, acquired without effort. You either whistled or didn't and it was much better ordinarily if you did not, at least for your friends.

But things change and now we learn that the high school in Bumas, Texas, has made whistling a regular course in its curriculum. There is nothing like this habit to maintain spirits before graduation, save the Latin present.

It may be just as badly needed after graduation, too. Then whistling is a way to keep up the courage in the dark, and there is so much darkness—perhaps that is why nuckering up the lips may be taught in high school. It is a very essential.

We are a bit puzzled as to what credit the school will allow for those who pass, whether graduation will be credited to those who cannot whistle, whether any homework is involved, and if there are to be examinations on the subject.

That ancient belief about whistling aids coming to a bad end may have been repealed in Texas, but our advice to the graduates is not to carry their knowledge into offices and factories when seeking and after getting a job.

This ability will not help them. It is worse apt to land them on their ears in the alley. Silence, please!

Most Dressed Women

Women of Nepal, in the Himalaya mountains are said to be the most dressed women in the world. When they get costumed for an afternoon function they wear a dress composed of yards and yards of the sheersiest muslin—sometimes as much as 100 yards of it. The dresses are plaited in the form of a huge fan-shaped plait in front with the back tight and plain.

Every imaginable shade is used—the pale green, blue, carmine, orange, white, yellow, turquoise and deep red.

Rubber Road Wears Well

Experimental stretches of rubber highway laid in Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, have worn well for many months, according to a report from Singapore.

Here and there, it is stated, it was necessary to retax the edges with bitumen.

He Can't Hurt Us

Trainer (encouraging his man)—What you've got to do is to stick it and go for 'im, and you'll come through with ring colors.

Boxer (doubtfully)—Yes! At half mast—Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

Flower Up 20-Carat Gem

Flowering up a diamond of twenty carats in a field near Anantpur, South India, a farmer sold it for \$2,500 to a jeweler.

And Baby Found It

Mother—The baby is howling again. He gets his temper from you!

Father—I suppose so, for I can't see that you've lost any of yours.

Hawks Trained to Be Monsters

United States falconers are training hawks in an attempt to revive the ancient Britons sport.

The Average Vocabulary

Average vocabulary depends chiefly on education and reading habit, says the Detroit News. One authority states that an average individual who does not do much thinking or reading uses only about 1,000 words, while one who is educated, talks well and does a moderate amount of reading and writing should have a vocabulary of 5,000 to 6,000 words. This is the working vocabulary; the recognition vocabulary is given as about three times these figures. A grade school graduate, on the average, can use 1,200 to 2,000 words; a high school graduate 3,000 to 4,000; a college graduate, 5,000 to 12,000.

Lake District in England

The region of beautiful mountain and lake scenery known as the Lake District in England, is in Cumberland, Westmorland and Lancashire. It is about 30 miles in diameter and includes part of Furness peninsula and Conistowater, Ulswater, Derwentwater, Buttermere, Windermere, Grasmere, Crummockwater, Ennerdale, several beautiful falls and some of England's highest peaks.

Press of University of Oxford

The old printing establishment known as the Clarendon Press was founded in 1672 as the press of the University of Oxford, England. The printing house was erected in 1711-1713 from the profits of Lord Clarendon's "History of the Rebellion," which were given to the university. Since 1830 it has been known as the Oxford University Press.

Burials in Arlington Cemetery

It has been the custom to bury the wives of officers and enlisted men in Arlington and other national cemeteries since 1860. The policy was adopted in order to permit husbands and wives to be buried together as is usually done in private cemeteries.

Sneezing

Sneezing is not always caused by an irritation of the sensitive nerve endings of the mucous membrane of the nose. In many persons a sneeze may result from stimulation of the optic nerve by strong light.—Helm Nephel, Aberdeen, Wash., in Collier's Weekly.

Meaning of Name "Garret"

The name "Garret" is a British, Scottish or Irish name, derived from the old French "garite" meaning a "watchtower," or a patronymic from the common name Girard, derived from the Teutonic, meaning "firm-spear."

Life of Patents

Prior to the act approved March 2, 1861, patents were granted for 14 years and were subject to extension for a further term of seven years. That act fixed the term at 17 years and prohibited extensions.

Hi Ho Speaks Gently

"I try to speak gently," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "although my ancestors warned me that the dragon would never pay as much heed to generous counsel as to the promoters of a brawl."

Inherited a Calendar

The Greeks inherited their calendar from Babylonia, which gave them many a problem in juggling time counts, trying to fit moon months into years.

Largest Bivalve

The largest bivalve to which the name is applied is the giant clam of the West Indies, which reaches a length of 3 feet and a weight of 20 pounds.

How Far Paint Goes

One gallon of good paint, as it is usually applied to wood, will cover an average area of about 500 square feet with one coat, or 250 to 300 square feet with two coats.

Stainless Steel

Stainless steel is the term applied to chromium steels of varying chromium contents and also to chromium-nickel steels.

The Name Kiviana

The name Kiviana is said to have been adapted from a Chippewa Indian phrase "nun kee-wan-nis" meaning "I trade."

GRASSY CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Testerman and son, Ernie, of Foster, Ohio, and two grandchildren are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. George Halsey were Saturday night and Sunday guests at the home of Wise Back of Ezel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sexton and Miss Rella Gevedon of Middletown, Ohio, visited over the week end with home folks.

Lavadas Lykins of Malone has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Orlan Chaney, here.

Several from here attended the pie supper given at the Chapel school house Saturday night.

TO WINTER IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Reed and daughter, Gene, of Mt. Sterling came in Sunday for a few days visit with Mr. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reed, before leaving for California to spend the winter. They left for Ashland Wednesday morning to visit a few days. Will leave Kentucky August 31, for California.

Misses Carrie and Eunice Adams entertained for supper Sunday Misses Elizabeth Wells, Margaret and Lovel Brong. Mrs. Adams surprised them all with an unusually large watermelon which she had hidden away in a damp hollow thru the long drouth. It was dead ripe and a more delicious melon could not be grown. Mrs. Adams had only one vine and only one melon on the vine, so it is useless to anticipate another treat this season.

HERE FROM MICHIGAN

John E. Caskey and wife of Pontiac, Michigan, are here visiting Mr. Caskey's parents, R. L. Caskey and wife on Elk Fork. Mr. Caskey has been working in Michigan for about fifteen years but manages to return here to visit relatives and friends every year or two.

PUBLIC NOTICE

I have sold out all my interests in the former firm of Ryan and Franklin to S. Ryan and am no longer connected or obligated by any business obligations of this firm.

S. S. FRANKLIN

David, Denny and Henry Davis and Henry's son, Francis, all of Topeka, Kansas, spent the week end with their brother, M. F. Davis, M. F. Davis, who just lost his wife, let his three younger children, Amos, Helen and Linda go home with their uncles. Mr. Davis and his two other sons expect to go to Kansas later.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mathis, who spent their vacation in West Liberty, returned Tuesday to Grays Knobs, where Mr. Mathis opens school Monday. Their cousin, Miss Mary Elizabeth Cochran, accompanied them for a visit.

Mrs. D. R. Keeton's mother, Mrs. Martha May, her niece, little Betty Lou Reed, her sisters and husbands, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Stephens, all of Salsyerville spent Sunday with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Simpkins and children, of Middletown, Ohio, visited Saturday with Mrs. Simpkins' sister, Miss Cathern Wells and went to Hazel Green to visit another sister, Miss Carma Simpkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter of Covington visited over the week end with Mr. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Carter. Mrs. Carter went home with her son and wife Sunday.

Early Skyscrapers

In Edinburgh, Scotland, are still some of the first "skyscrapers." These are houses built very high because the space within the city walls was so restricted.

Miss Ethel Mae Keeton came home Saturday from Lexington, where she had been taking home economics in the Smith Hughes Course.

GOOD ENTAINERS

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Blair entertained for dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. David Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davis and son, Roger of Sandy Hook; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis of Ashland and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Thompson and children, Lucy, Mary, Charles and Thomas, of Sharpsburg.

CROCKETT

Clarence Smith of Jopha, Mo., here last Saturday on official duty.

Logan Woodbridge of Isonville; George Moseley of Franklin Furnace, Ohio, and Hager Gannin of Portsmouth, Ohio, preached here last Friday night.

Sam Fyffe and family of Chillicothe, Ohio, visited James F. Conley and family last Thursday and Friday.

George Fannin and family of West Liberty passed thru our place last Sunday on their way to the association at Moon.

Henry McClain of Lenox passed thru our place last Sunday.

Ollie Fyffe and wife went to West Liberty last Monday.

Dora Conley of Elk Fork visited Rebecca Conley last Sunday.

MOUNTAIN BOY

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers

If you are building a bookcase or a kitchen cabinet, or want more shelves in an old one, an adjustable shelf arrangement can be made by nailing a piece of corrugated tin roofing on each side of the bookcase or cabinet,